NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR PRESIDENT, SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

Of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

THOS. A. HENDRICKS. Of Indiana.

ELECTORS. For the State at Large, WM. B. BATE, of Davidson. E. A. JAMES, of Hamilton. Congressional Districts.

lst— 2d-MOSES WHITE, of Knox. th-BENTON McMILLIN, of Smith. 5th-EDMOND COOPER, of Bedford. sch-THOS. L. DODD, of Davidson. Stu-B. A. ENLOE, of Madison. 10th-J. W. CLAPP, of Shelby.

DEMOGRATIC STATE TICKET FOR GOVERNOR.

JAMES D. PORTER FOR CONGRESS,

JOHN F. HOUSE

Of Montgomery County. FOR REPRESENTATIVE,

CHARLES G. SMITH

Of Montgomery County. FOR FLOATER, COL. N. BRANDON, Of Stewart County.

FOR STATE SENATOR, A. E. GARNER, Of Robertson County

OUR VISIT TO NASHVILLE. Professor Huxley.

Last week we determined to with draw our minds altogether from the whirl of political strife in which we have been engaged for a long time, and devote our attention to matters scientific for a day or two. The occasion of this escapade was

the visit of the great English savant, Huxley, to some of his relatives now residing in Nashville, and our holiday was such a relief to us, wearied with the turmoil of politics, that we feel Professor Huxley is well known now throughout both Europe and America, as the professor of zoology and palæontology in the School of Mines, England, and as occupying an eminence in natural science approached by very few either in England or on the American continent. He is less known in this country, but even more highly valued in England as one of the most active and successful promoters of popular education in that country. He announces himself as a candidate us one of the Board of school commis- that as the Republican Convention sioners in London he has been occuschools in London, extending thereby the privelges of mental culture to has aided in elevating the standard of education for the middle classes to a degree which renders it doubtful whether the education of a young no- If Yardley is not a nominee of the bleman at Eton and Oxford is as well adapted to the needs of his future life as is that of the son of a small farmer or a country shopkeeper-at least where the influence of the examining

board is duly exercised and felt. Prof. Huxley is now on a visit to the United States, and spent a few Gen. Maney not only is an ex-Confeddays in Nashville last week at the residence of our brother editor, Mr. Albert Roberts, who married a niece of his some years ago. On our learning that this was the case, we determined upon a visit to that place, both with the hope of hearing one of those popular scientific lectures for which he is so highly esteemed in England, and of acknowledging the great kindness with which he had treated us when we were As we are opposed to the unlimited

license exercised by some of our brother editors in interviewing celebrated characters, we will only say that at the hospitable dwelling of Mr. Roberts we enjoyed during a short visit the intelligent and refined society of Prof. and ernor. All the circumstances under Mrs. Huxley, of his sister, Mrs. Scott, which he acceded to the Governor's the widow of an Alabama physician, Messrs. Albert and Robert Roberts, and her son, Mr. T. Scott. On Thursday night the Professor gave a lecture at the Masonie hall, Nashville. He had intended his visit there to be strictly private, but the cordial and complimentary attention he had received there induced him to reverse that determination, and to give one scientific address. The tickets (not for sale) were at first privately distributed to those who were most competent to appreciate the subjects treated of, and then what were over, deposited at the rooms of the public library committee for such as might apply for them. They were soon all exhausted, and the number must have been

bly reported in the Nashville American, on another page. It will be seen that its subject is such as might be naturally expected from our knowledge of its author's main occupations both as a devotee of science and a promoter f public education.

avowed in their platform.

He went on to speak of the alien

His subject is that of geology and the evidences upon which its principles depend. From this point of view munerative industry into the State and tions now before the people, we scarhe is led to contemplate the vast min- in the encouragement of immigration. cely thick he would lose any votes,logical investigation, and his practical of Tilden and Hendricks, and de. by an overwhelming majority. We eral resources brought to light by geological investigation, and his practical of lines and frequency, and decount conclusion is the necessity of education of silver than the product and frequency, and decount think it safe to predict a good account the county, to call them the nounced the demonstration of silver than the product and frequency, and decount think it safe to predict a good account the county for the Demonstration of silver the county for t tion in the physical sciences in order by the Radical party. to enable the people to utilize them. He then showed that the expenses "The value of all these mineral resour- of the government were less than they ces to you," he says, "is exactly what have been for ten years. He then ex- nated by the District Convention, you have the intelligence to make of hibited the fiscal arrangements and which was held at Sebree City on the

them." In no part of the world is a lecture than had been brought about, but accompany for they made more noise and as many the person that if the facts were not motions as any one else, and the only found as represented, he would pay ments in this country. nessee; for Tennessee is a mining more space at our disposal.

coal and iron working State, or she is nothing; she has, it is true, immense penitentiary labor is at present disagricultural resources, but her access posed of, and showed how the revenue to markets for her agricultural pro- may be further increased and the burducts is inferior to that of other States | dens of the people lightened in several whose agricultural capacity is equal to ways, so as to render the State resourhers; but give her great mining popu- ces available for all necessary purpoations, furnaces, factories, building ses, including the payment of the State up great cities within her territory, creditors without increasing the presand then her market is at home, and ent rate of taxation. East and West Tennessee will mutually enrich one another by interchange stewardship the rest of his speech was of manufactures and agricultural pro- a surprise. He assumed the aggresduce. Let us have, therefore, in the sive and overhauled the record of his rising generation a community skilled antagonists. The impression had in the physical sciences which will somehow been received that his speech know how to handle the materials would be altogether defensive, and which nature has placed within our neither the audience nor the other grasp, and wealth, both public and candidates were prepared for this atprivate, will abound and our present titude of the speaker. He first took embarrassment, both individual and up the record of the Hon. Dersey B. national, will vanish and it will no lon- Thomas. He shewed that he had been

our obligations public or private. There, we have got back to politics, pledged himself to "do all in his power and we will close this paper by com- to sustain the independence of the mending the counsels of Prof. Huxley | South, and in every respect would be to all Tennesseeans, but especially to as loyal to the new as he was to the those who are any way concerned in old government; that if the war conthe education of youth. It is given in | tinued he expected to be found in the extense on our first page.

The present destination of Prof. H. pendence of his section, &c.," but that of Johns Hopkin's University; thence that though now opposed to paying

enough in Tennessee to give some at- practicable moment, and its principal tention to the interesting geology of securely provided for at maturity." the Eastern part of the State, but his He followed the course of the Hon. happines and usefulness at home.

GRAND IMBROGLIO. The Governmental Contest Opened in Earnest at Lebanon.

Four Candidates in the Field.

Without a little insight into the inner machinery of parties, the opening of the Gubernatorial campaign looks like a scene of inextricable confusion. Two candidates, both calling themselves Democrats, and two calling themselves Republicans, or at least claiming the support of that party, each individual candidate fighting against all three of the rest, is a concatenation not conducive to clearness of apprehension among plain citizens, who desire to give a vote accordant with their principles and care little for the conflicting claims of self-as-

serting politicians. betting on nothing. In estimating the position of the four speakers it should be remembered This aggressive mode of warfare was that ostensibly Gov. Porter is the only a thing that Messrs. Thomas and Man- the good it did in its early life, con- resolution that a primary election one of them who has received the nom- ey were not prepared for. While they demn its later acts, and conclude that should be held on the day stated, and disposed to invite our readers to di- ination of a Convention, he having were making speeches to which no the best thing for it to do would be to never made any publication in any vert their minds in a similar manner been unanimously nominated by the answer could be given, denunciation other grand old party known as the from the ordinary staple of our edito- Democratic Convention which met at was the character of every sentence Whig party, which has gone before it. rials, and accompany us for once to Nashville on the 9th of August. Mr. they uttered, but being now thrown If the Republicans are beaten, they regions of thought where the air is purer, the atmosphere more tranquil.

Dorsey Thomas announces himself as an independent candidate on the Demorphic purer, the atmosphere more tranquil.

Dorsey Thomas announces himself as an independent candidate on the Demorphic purer, the atmosphere more tranquil. ocratic side. Gen. Maney, at present, words were feeble, few and faltering, that they attempted to carry too great the election. There were 1,182 votes we are unable to decide between the ham, Dickson and Houston. is not an avowed candidate at all; in and Gov. Porter was the unquestioned a load. They should have unloaded

on the face of the globe.

fact he is the candidate of the Nash- | conqueror both in attack and defense. Gen. Maney's position is peculiarly ville Republican Convention, as it was in his interest and through his manipulation that no nomination was made, start his train. This means in plain it being thought that he had a better chance in coming forward as an Independent candidate than as a Republimoved. But how? It is known that can nominee. Lastly, Squire Yardley the General made a visit to East Ten-(colored) is Gen. Maney's bete noire. nessee for this express purpose, and in this city in the latter part of the This cause he has aided in two ways: in the Republican interest, claiming did succeed to get some resolutions present month. The invitation is addid not name a candidate, one Repub. having been bought up to run against ism. In every State of the North three scattering votes and I know the express a preference for a candidate to of the State of Tenness pied in the organization of elementary lican has as much right as another to him by the Democrats, yet Yardley there are thousands of soldiers who men who gave them. If this is the represent Cheatham, Dickson and this position. This accounts for the still lives. We do not of course pre- were Democrats when they entered the delay of Gen. Maney in avowing the tend to know what is done in the sehundreds of thousands, and as one of candidacy for which everything was cret conclaves of parties, yet we think invitation shuts them out from this re- tlemen say R. H. Moody, having re- being called to order, on motion, S. D. the public examiners of middle-class kept clear for him. He knows that he that it is quite as likely that the Re- union of their old comrades, unless ceived a large majority of the votes Power was elected chairman, and J. resolutions be sent to the chairman of their old comrades, unless ceived a large majority of the votes the Demogratic Evecutive Committee schools throughout the kingdom, he has not a ghost of a chance if Yardley publicans have failed to buy him off they are willing to forswear their party persists as a candidate, and yet he has as that the Democrats have bought no shadow of a pretext for claiming that Yardley should give way for him. One thing is certain—he has that Yardley should give way for him. In the convention and unanimously adopted, the chairman appoint as much right there as the General. In the convention and unanimously adopted, the chairman appoint and unanimously adopted. The convention are not adopted are not adopted. The convention are not adopted are not adopted are not adopted. The convention are not adopted are not adopted are not adopted are not adopted. The convention are not adopted are not adopte

> party neither is he, and as to repre-Judge Smith in District No. 16. senting the principles of the party, Yardley has a fairer record than he, being a Republican pure and simple, typifying in his person that equality of the races which the Republican party There were about sixty persons at the has so prominently vindicated, while speaking of the best material of the erate officer, but does not even come

Judge Smith spoke for one hour and forward avowedly as a Republican half, and completely and thoroughly and intelligent men everywhere. He preferring to call himself an Indepenmet every objection urged by the In- can be controlled more effectually by dent with the hope of gobbling up s dependents against his election. He appeals to his reason than by appeals few sore-head Democratic votes in addition to the solid Republican vote Frederick men, and we sincerely be- sound argument abandon it to wage a which he too fondly hoped to receive. lieve that almost every man present | warfare with the weapons of ignorance With these preliminaries our readwill vote for him at the election. The and barbarism? The triumph of the speech was full and frank and entirely Republican party on the issue which ers will be prepared to study intelligently the proceedings of the great satisfactory to every one. He showed leave it in no condition to effect the never reflect credit upon her citizens four-handed contest at Lebanon last that the depression in business and reforms for which the people are clamthe hard times were traceable entirely oring so loudly. It should be aban-We cannot of course pretend to give to Federal taxation. He showed that the speeches in extenso. Gov. Porter, the tax paid by the people of Tennesthe present incumbent, first took the see, every year, to the United States | The Hon. T. L. Dodd, District Elector. stand. He commenced the address Government was nearly eighteen mill- Mr. Dodd opened his electoral camwith a resume of the administration

of State affairs since he had been Govchair he said, pointed to retrenchand of her daughters, the wives of ment as the pressing exigency of the year into the Federal Treasury. He cogent, argumentative speech, enforced or "pow-wow," I was as much opposed Wm. Williams. The collection of State revenues had been necessarily suspended for a year, so great was the universal depression. and withal he found himself confronted by a debt for borrowed money and State warrants of very nearly a million dollars. Then there was the interest to pay on bonds held by counties and those held as a school fund. All this has been paid now; "every dollar

was paid out to the creditors of the State, not a dollar was allowed to rest State taxes to the amount of \$442 52 more where that came from. for a night, no new liabilities were created.' The interest on the State only. That the whole district pays bonds alone had to be suspended- taxes on only \$2,021 of personal propharsh and usurious terms were de- erty, which makes \$8 08 taxes; and manded when borrowing for this pur. on \$108,610 of real estate, the district At a meeting of the Democratic Exhall, as we did not see a vacant seat. pose was attempted and borrowing for pays a State tax of \$434 44, and the ecutive Committee for Montgomery hall, as we did not see a vacant seat.

The lectre is given, as very admirably reported in the Nashville Ameribly reported in the Nashville Ameribly reported in the Nashville Ameriban on another page. It will be seen pose was attempted and borrowing for largest State tax of \$434 44, and the county, Sept. 11, 1876, the following largest State tax that any one man in county, Sept. 11, 1876, the following largest State tax that any one man in members were present: P. G. Johnstein My opposition until 1 son, John Finch, Moses Jones, Drew largest State tax that any one man in the district pays, is \$13 54. Mr. Fred-tion, that it was useless to oppose it, and hence I yielded my opinions to the on the 16th of the present month, payers two mills, which would save 8. A. Caldwell, T. F. Henry, W. D. and hence I yielded my opinions to the nish a copy of the proceedings to the thus fulfilling the law and acting upon only \$6 77 to this, the largest tax-payer Taylor, W. Kleemann, Dr. N. L. Northe principles of the Democratic party in the district, and for this sum the thington.

Democratic party.

Hon. James A. McKenzie was nom- 11 o'clock, a. m. retrenchments by which this reduc- 8th inst., as the Democratic candidate In no part of the world is a lecture tion had been brought about, but we to represent the Second Congressional

THE STRUGGLE IN INDIANA.

He condemned the way in which the

whole action, the central point around | fourteen others. which the battle rages, with the evi-Having thus given an account of his ger be a question whether we can meet a times-server from 1861 to the presmuch 'bloody shirt'. ent day; that in that year he had

ranks fighting for the honor and inde-We have time and again heard the

is Baltimore, where he is to deliver in 1870 he took the iron-clad oath, de- above repeated this week, and that, too, the inaugural discourse at the opening | nying any of these things. He proved | by highly accredited Republicans who have heretofore been sanguine of the in Ashland City who took part in the success of the Radical ticket, both in | Convention, and they must have been he proceeds to New York, where he the State debt, interest or principal, October and November. There is no a heavy team to have out-voted and is to deliver three lectures, and thence he in 1869 voted that "honor and good denying the fact that the speech of faith demand that this interest upon Julian somewhat demoralized the Re- out-witted the fifteen astute gentle-We much wish he could spend time the public debt be paid at the earliest publican ranks. It was a terrible ar- men whose names are appended to the raingment of the corruptionists of the article in question. The writer of this party, and a graphic detail of a great many of the villainies which have been enacted since the Republican avocations in England are too impor-tant. So we will only thank him for career and proved that he, the present devil even can sometimes tell the truth; his visit, and wish him a long life of low tax candidate, had uniformily vo- and George W. Julian we believe to ted against every measure for reducing be many removes from the devil, although there is no question about his taxes; that he had voted for exemptbeing a disappointed politician, and your most violent partisan is always a ing corporations from all attachment

of property for debt, but against ex- renegade The Republican party made a great empting \$250 worth of the laborer's or mistake when it undertook to carry mechanic's property from sale by legal Grant and all the corruptions of his administration. It is said that none Then he took Gen. Maney in hand. are so blind as those who will not see. The Republican party saw the burden they would have to carry, and if they He assumed that his claims rested upon what he had done as a General in knew anything, must have known how weighty it would be—far more weighty the Confederate army and as a railroad constructor. In the first capac- than Christian's burden of sin which ity he had always somehow been too he bore on his back for so many miles late to be present when fighting was ered it, and now if they do not sink done, and in the second he had spent into the Slough of Despond a special more money per mile in building the interposition of Providence will have railroad from Nashville to Lebanon to be ordered in their behalf-and it is than had been spent on any railroad said that the days of miracles have

The people are not all fools, and elo-Finally he said that in the fourquent gentlemen, handsomely paid for t, may talk until they are blind about handed game in which he was now enthe grand old party, but if they are go-ing to shoulder all the grand old party's gaged, "Yardley held a pair, and Maney and Thomas were standing pat and mistakes, all its whisky rings, its Credit how the election should be held or Mobiliers, all its Caseys, its Robesons and its Belknaps, the people will have none of it, but, while remembering quietly kick the bucket and join that

Grant and his Administration, which men have grown so suddenly and corruptly rich, at the meeting of humiliating. He is waiting for the the National Convention. We are now the Executive Committee is concerned, between them. Our own only feeling election R. H. Moody received a large track to be cleared before he will afraid that it is eternally too late.

English that he wants Squire Yardley, 'News' which supports the Republican | held at all, or who was voted for, and the colored Republican candidate, re- candidates both State and National: how many votes any one got in the

drressed to Republicans only, and paarmy, and have continued to own allegiance to that party. The terms of the Are they to be won over to the support of the Republican ticket by being classed as "rebels," and taunted with of Judge Smith, accompanied him to reunion will bring forth fruit to the his appointment at Batson's Store, in glory of the Republican party. It is a District No. 16, on Wednesday last. part of that mistaken policy which exand denies the average voter the capacity to be reached by sound argument. The average American voter is not a fool. He is susceptible to the tion manipulated and managed by his influences which control enlightened knocked every prop from under the knocked every prop from under the to his passions. Why should a party honors. He has been an inhabitant that has the advantage of position in of this county some three or four

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ecutive Committee.

tax-payer is called on to break up the | Executive Committees were ap-

P. G. JOHNSON, Ch'm.

W. M. DANIEL, Sec'y.

FROM ASHLAND CITY.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: By your per-Indiana in reference to the Presithe chateau of Hougomont was in the | communication in your last issue over

dent feeling on the part of the comseveral of the gentlemen whose names this was done, one of the gentlemen batants that victory or defeat at that appear to the article were not in Ashpoint will determine in a great measure land City on the day of the so-called here I will remark, that I did not the result throughout the battle-field "pow wow," and, of course, do not know the sentiments of a half dozen The Republican party there are far speak from the record as to how things from confident as to the result—a list were done on that day, and five of that I did not, and was not acting in was given a week or two ago of from them were appointed on the committwenty to thirty leading men in the tee to report the name of a suitable State who, hitherto known as active person to be nominated by the Con-Republicans, are now openly engaged vention, and at least one of the gentlein the contest in behalf of Tilden and men let himself off in a short speech, Hendricks. Orth as a candidate and opposing any action looking to the Kilpatrick as a champion have been nomination of a candidate, and during Mr. Moody. When a gentleman, also successively withrawn, the former for the delivery was lustily cheered by at a damaged character the latter for too least a dozen who were of the same way of thinking. But it did no good. The demoralization of the party is The people, fresh from their fields, still more conclusively shown by the with the smell of toil upon their garfollowing extract from "The People" ments, and not the Ashland ring, dethe leading Republican paper pub- manded that a candidate be nominalished at the State capital, Indianoplis. | ted, and as well might one attempt to "If the election were to take place dam up a mountain torrent with the to-morrow the Democrats would carentertained different views, attempt to thwart their purpose.

There were only two men who live had about as much to do with the Convention as any one else after it was got up, being elected chairman. And from his stand-point will address himself to some of the errors into which the gentlemen have fallen.

In the first place the Executive Committee ordered a primary election at the time of the county election, but not as the gentlemen suppose, to find out the choice of the people for Representative, but to ascertain the wish of the Democratic party. This order was made by a board of six, three voting for and two voting against, the chairman not voting, but being opposed thereto. The ground of opposition being that in a public election Republicans as well as Democrats would vote, and of course Republicans would vote for the man least acceptible to the Democracy-hence the op-

Second-"The election was not held in accordance with instructions from said committee," as stated by the gentlemen, for the simple reason that the committee gave no instructions as to who was to hold it, or to whom returns should be made; but simply passed a

Read also the following from the to that that a primary election was CHRONICLE. A reunion of soldiers of the Union election. I am well assured of one should think that nothing less than a majority of the votes polled at the We, the Junior local, by invitation a party of traitors? There is reason county election (supposing the primary to have been all right) would constitute him the choice of the people.

There was no opposing candidate, pretty strong nerve in any aspirant to have submitted his claims to an elecopponent; more especially when he considered what anxiety Mr. R. H. Moody has manifested for Legislative years, and in that time has twice been a self-constituted candidate for the Legislature. Mr. Moody may be a is typified by the bloody shirt will Cheatham county man," but he will after the election as their Representathe ides of November.

ion of dollars, while the State debt, paign at Clarksville with distinguished word ring is a great scape-goat when G. L. Sloan, N. N. Binkley, Charles in round numbers is about twenty- success. He addressed a large crowd one can't find anything better to ex- Dowlin, W. H. Morris, Thomas Bell, ture in an American journal, repre three millions, only about five millions at the Court-house on Saturday, pre- press his ideas. He is sure to say ring. G. S. Major, G. W. Gossett, E. Dozier, senting him as beating a child, supmore of total debt than we pay each senting the issue of the campaign in a M. Bell, M. Jones, W. Herron and posed to typify American justice.—
This caricature led the Spanish au illustrated the manner in which we with earnestness and energy and to the convention as any of the fifteen The committee ratired, and after a pay the Government tax by showing adorned with a copious display of rhet- gentlemen, but for a different reason. brief absence, made the following rethat on every box of matches we pur- oric. We are so completely overloaded The favorite of the gentlemen has port, which was unanimously adopted: chase, we pay a Government tax of with matter this week that we are un- been so eager for office and manifested The committee met and proceeded to three cents, and that on three boxes able to attempt even an analysis of such anxiety for one, that I thought it ballot for a candidate and the result American,) it was stated that he had for which we pay twenty-five cents, his speech. He was followed in brief was best to let him and Leech run it was for James M. Dunn, twenty-five been arrested for kidnapping Ameriwe pay nine cents. That out of one but stirring addresses by the Hon, out alone, and with the overwhelming votes being all the votes cast; those can children. dollar and twenty-five cents worth of John F. House and Mr. H. M. Doak. majority that would be piled up against favoring Moody having withdrawn matches we pay the United States for- Concerning the admirable speech of him, I thought he would never bother from the committee. ty-five cents, which is as much as the the latter gentleman we can only regret the people of Cheatham county again. On motion, J. M. Dunn was declared tax to the State on \$112 50 worth of that while we gain the benefit of the And knowing full well that if he were the choice of the Democracy of Cheatmade that has been by his few devoted counties as worthy of their support. was first approached upon the subject, Dunn of his nomination : Wm. Johnyeomanry of the county, who were CHRONICLE for publication. here from every district in the county | The convention then adjourned. pointed for the various districts in the but one, and nothing but an expres-If everybody in the county could county, and J. W. Attaway was ap- sion of their preference for a candidate introduction of large capital and re- hear Judge Smith discuss the ques- pointed to fill the vacancy occasioned in a public manner would satisfy them. by the resignation of Joseph Black- Those men constitute and make up no ford, The Committee then elected "ring," and it is an insult to the bone He endorsed heartily the nomination As it is we are sure he will be elected Thomas F. Henry Democratic Elector and sinew, the hard working, tax ridfor the county, and determined upon den and tax paying producers scatter- of 9th inst.: the county for the Democratic ticket. "Ashland" or any other "ring." So Agriculture, Statistics and Mines, is Upon motion it was resolved that far as cauvassing around to find the in daily receipt of letters enquiring the Committee meet every Tuesday, at Moody n.en, I suppose this would have with a view to investment in Tennesbeen a difficult job until the convention met, and then they were easily He recently received a letter stating enough found, although the gentlemen | that if the facts in his pamphlet were

one of the gentlemen. "After getting dential contest now going on is what mission I will pay our respects to a simply far fetched. Under a motion, all the clan Dunn men." That is battle of Waterloo, the pivot of the the signature of T. A. Turner and chairman appointed a committee of which was not opposed by any one, the In the first place we will say that six men, to report a candidate. When two from each district, making twenty-

> insinuate, will say that I appointed one of the gentlemen as a member of the committee fully believing that he was a Leech man, as he had told me so, a Moody man, moved that one additional committee-man be appointed from each district, which motion prevailed, he then with the assistance of his friends, appointed the other thirteen and I have since learned that about half of them were Dunn men. If a Moody man should make such a mistake as this, what could be expected from one picking men promiseuously out of the assembled crowd. The Moody men all left the court room together to go to the committee room, and then I suppose that the Moody men withdrew, and refused to act fur-

ther with the committee. There were men in the convention from every district in the county, and if their man was as strong as the gentlemen represent him to be, could they not have voted down the machinations of the Ashland ring. It looks mighty thin. Men being there from all parts of the county, it is passing strange that there was not enough to have squelched this unfledged bantling at the start, and not let its discordant voice have been heard, to have disturbed the equinimity of your friend. And more especialthe occasion, but simply an uprising of her civility on past occasions. the people in the majesty of their power and declaring that they would be heard, and rest assured gentlemen, that they will be felt at the November election. And they say that no one but James M. Dunn will suit them. And this the gentlemen will find out when the election is over, and that he is by a large majority the choice of this

Entertaining no unkind feelings to- chairman, and who, taking the chair, wards the gentlemen or their candidate, in justice to myself and the people of Cheatham county, I could not say the middle of the county, to draft suit-S. D. POWER.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Ashland, Cheatham County. In last week's paper we published as will be remembered, the proceed- to be detrimental to the welfare of the Moody, or some one else, finding out ings of a primary convention in the party. the defect in the order, took it upon same county nominating R. H. Moody himself to go to every district in the as candidate for the representation of eral Assembly of the state of Tennescounty and request some friend to hold the three counties. At this distance see for the district composed of Cheatcast in our county election, and of this respective claims of the two conflict- , 3d. Whereas, the people of Cheatnumber R. H. Moody received, as I ing conventions, and publish both election, ordered by the Democratic have been informed, 460. So far as statements that the public may judge committee of said county, at which no knowledge has ever been brought is "may the best man win."-[EDITOR majority of the votes polled at said

Democratic Meeting in Cheatham. This being County Court to-day, and army has been appointed to take place thing, that four-fifths the Republi- there being a large number present, hereby ratify the action of Cheatham can voters in the first district (white the Chairman of the Executive Com- county, and pledge our carnest and un and colored) voted in the election, and mittee called a convention to meet at H. Moody, for Representative of said passed there denouncing Yardley as dressed to Republicans only, and patriotism is subordinated to partisan- for Mr. Moody, for there were only the court house at 1 o'clock p. m., to district for the next General Assembly way to choose a Democratic candidate | Houston counties in the lower house I want none of it in mine. The gen- of the next legislature. The house Amended by Mr. H. H. Buquo polled, was consequently the choice of H. Judd, secretary. On motion of the Democratic Executive Committee these men feel that they are acting the people. This is not the legitimate Col. W. A. Shaw, which was unanieach civil district to present to the journed, with instructions to go home convention a suitable person as candidate for the lower house of the next legislature. The chairman appointed the following committee:

1st. District-J. T. Edwards and R. L. Nichol 2nd-E. J. Brinkley and Wm. Rose. 3rd-Blount Hyde and E. Harris. 4th-W. A. Shaw and A. D. Felts. 5th-Abner Edwards and Wash-

6th-J. J. Gupton and G. W. Hale oth—J. J. Gupton and G. W. Hale.
7th—W. H. Plaster, F. W. Williams.
8th—J. S. Jones, J. B. Hagewood.
9th—F. P. Lovell, D. Jordan.
10th—J. Finch, F. J. Adkisson.
11th—J. H. Judd, A. W. Turner.
12th—J. M. Greer, J. H. Clark.
13th—Wm. Johnson, C. Reed.

On the announcement of the com mittee, G. L. Sloan moved, which pretive, for the simple reason that a more added to the committee from each dis- men. There are twelve Spanish vesthan Waterloo defeat awaits him at trict. The chairman, with the advice sels of that name. of Esq. Sloan and others, made the Once more as to the "ring;" that following additional appointments:

speech, the American will loose it as beaten in a convention, as he would be ham county to represent them in the the expiration of his quarantine, he He showed that District No. 16 pays an editorial. However, there is plenty whenever the people spoke their senti- lower house of the next Legislature, ments, that the same cry would be and he was recommended to the other adherents. Hence, I opposed the con- On motion, the Chairman appointed Cuba, and from there to New York. vention on Monday morning when I | the following committee to inform Mr. and persisted in my opposition until I son, John Finch, Moses Jones, Draw

J. H. JUDD, See'y, Sept. 4, 1876. THE following interesting item is

S. D. Power, Chairman.

say no one participated but Dunn men, for they made more noise and as many invest \$5,000. Col. Killebrew wrote to Col. Brandon will accompany for they made more noise and as many the person that if the facts were not it is desirable that orders be sent in early the person that if the facts were not it is desirable that orders be sent in early the person that if the facts were not it is desirable that orders be sent in early the person that if the facts were not it is desirable that orders be sent in early the person that if the facts were not it is desirable that orders be sent in early the person that if the facts were not in the person that if the facts were not in early the person that if the facts were not in the person that if the facts were not in the person that if the facts were not in the person that if the facts were not in the person that if the facts were not in the person that if the facts were not in the person that if the facts were not in the person that if the facts were not in the person that if the facts were not in the person that if the facts were not in the person that if the facts were not in the person that if the facts were not in the person that if the facts were not in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person that it is desirable that orders be sent in the person speech made, except the explanatory | the enquirer's expenses home,

remarks of the chairman, was made by LETTER FROM DICKSON COUNTY. EDITORS CHRONICLE: We some-

times go up to Charlotte on "first Mondays" to hear the news and swap ideas with the sovereigns. Such a trip we made last Monday, the 4th inst. As to news, the Democratic Executive Committee of this county were advocating a convention of delegates (at Dickson City, this county, on the 29th inst.,) from the several counties composing this Senatorial district, in order to unite upon one of the ave aspirants now in the field, viz: Dr. W A. Moody, Dr. R. H. Sizemore, Capt.

Esq. Bibb. In "swapping ideas" I find the sovereigns busy with the subject of the coming representative in the lower Our Floaterial district comprises Cheatham, Dickson and Houston counties. Dickson furnished the man in 1872, (Mr. Jacob Leech); Houston in 1874, (Mr. Pollard); and now Cheatham, it being her turn, sends forward R. H. Moody, Esq., having cho sen him in a primary election, held by order of the Democratic Executive Committee, in that county on the 3d day of August last,

H. M. McAdoo, Esq. Jo. Weems and

I had the pleasure of meeting Mr Moody in our town last Monday, and hearing a speech from him expressive of his yiews. Mr. Moody is a grave, dignified, yet very social gentleman, and an excellent speaker. In his speech he expatiated extensively upon the origin and history of our bonded debt, and set forth perspicuously the importance of maintaining the honor and credit of our State. There is some, though very little, opposition here to the Cheatham nominee. Mr. Jacob Leech and Mr. E. Andrews, of this county, speak of opposing Mr. Moody, but we sincerely hope they will take a more courteous view of the situation, ly does this appear when we consider and that both Dickson and Houston that there was no previous call, no will unanimously and cheerfully suppacking, no special friends staked for port Cheatham this time in return for

R. S. TURNER. Mouth of Harpeth, Tenn., September 7th, 1876.

*Houston County Democracy Down on Disorganizers.

At a meeting of the Democratic party of Houston county, Tenn., at Arlington, on the 4th of September 876, after having elected J. J. Pollard appointed D. O. Askew from the west end of the county, E. A. Adkins from the east end and J. L. McMullen from able resolutions, expressive of the sentiments of the party, we therefore report the following resolutions:

1st. Resolved, That we are opposed to any disorganization of the Democratic party and opposed to all inde-pendent candidates, whom we believe

ham county having held a primary

hoice of said county for Representa-4th. We, the people of Houston county, in convention assembled, de

L. MCMULLEN. D. O. ASKEW. 5th. Resolved, That a copy of these

of Cheatham county. The above resolutions were read in and vote for Moody. S. M. Wilson, Sec'y.

WILLIAM M. TWEED. How the Boss was Bagged.

Closely Confined Awaiting the Start MADRID, Sept. 11.—The following

are additional particulars of the arrest of William M. Tweed Captain General Jovellar, at Ha vana, received intelligence that Tweed had disembarked at Santiago de Cuba, and notified the authorities there. Before the latter could take action, Tweed embarked on the sailing vessel Carmen, bound to Vigo. Captain General Jovellar telegraphed the Madrid government, which fearing that the Carmen might go to some other port, requested the authorities mittee, G. L. Sloan moved, which pre-vailed, that one additional member be sons on board all vessels named Car-

> The portrait of Tweed being indis ensable, the Spanish authorities of tained and made copies of the caricathorities and reporters of Spanish papers to believe that Tweed had been kidnapping children; hence in the first official announcement received of the arrest of "Twid antelmi" (supposed telegraphic corruption of Tweed

CLOSELY CONFINED. Tweed is confined on the Isle of Saint Simon, in Vigo Bay, where he is undergoing quarantine, strictly watched by the custom-house guards. At will be surrendered to the United States representative. As there are no direct steamers between Spain and North America, Tweed will be sent to

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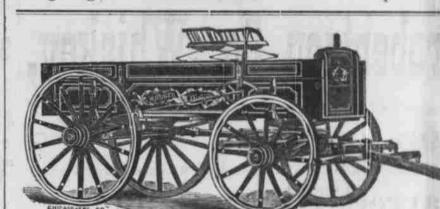
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